MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Vol. XXVII SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1929 Issued Weekly No. 16

VARSITY MANAGER LINES UP SQUAD FOR DEBATE SKED

Eight Men to Form Varsity to Meet Teams from Other Colleges

Arrangements for next semester's debating activities are already well under way, according to Jack Fitzgerald, varsity manager. California women's varsity and Saint Ignatius varsity are among the early contests scheduled.

The varsity debating team at Saint Mary's came into existence but one month ago, when a challenge was received from Stanford University. Work was immediately started in acceptance, and as a result, Leonard Thomas, Harold Dobbins, and Jack Fitzgerald met the Stanford representatives Wednesday, December 4, in a no-decision debate.

In order to make this activity permanent, a tentative school team of eight members has been outlined. This is to be divided into two groups of four men each. One group will engage in dual debates wherein two men visit the opponent's campus and the other two engage opponents at home; the other will accept challenges from three men teams, with a four as alternate.

Professor Hagerty is faculty adviser, with Jack Fitzgerald as student manager. Prospects for the team are Leonard Thomas, Jack Fitzgerald, Harold Dobbins, Darrell Conard, Joseph Stretch, Clarence Hamilton, and Reardon Johnston. If the sophomores are eligible, such men as Davis, Cone, Quinn, Shanahan, Mead, McAndrews, and Healy will doubtless be heard from.

Shakespeare Plays Given by A. P. G. U.

Coincident with the appearance of the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespearian Company in San Francisco, the A. P. G. U. announces that it will read a few of Shakespeare's plays during the coming week. These plays will be selected in accordance with the program of presentation of the Stratford-on-Avon company. The members of the club will hold informal readings of the plays and, then, as many as possible of the members will journey to San Francisco to see their stage production.

In this manner it is expected that much more will be gained from the plays than if they were merely read, or merely attended when presented. The members of the club will be able to gain a better appreciation of them, and will more thoroughly enjoy the everlasting beauty of Shakespearian works.

At the meetings, parts in the plays will be assigned to those present and they will be read in this manner. By this method all who attend will be given a chance to take an active part, and, it is expected, more interest will be evidence. Several of those in the club are already very adept at this, having often taken part in A. P. G. U. functions of this sort in the past.

Among the plays that will probably be read are: Hamlet, Julius Caesar, and The Tempest. Undoubtedly several of lesser known productions will also be read.

College Students Kiwanis Guests

Cal Pitchford appeared before the Richmond Kiwanis Club last Thursday afternoon and gave them the "inside" on Saint Mary's football success. In his talk Pitchford lauded the comradeship of the players which, coupled with the coaching methods of Slip Madigan, brought about an undefeated season.

Leonard Thomas praised the local Kiwanis Club for their friendly interest in the team.

Alumni Release Plans For Education Program

At a meeting held Tuesday evening this week at the College and attended by Brother Z. Leo, James M. Smith '10, president of the Alumni Association, William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the Education After Graduation committee of the Alumni Association, and Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the Alumni, preliminary plans were made for two educational enterprises that will be of interest not only to students and alumni but to the general public as well.

The first of these enterprises is a series of lectures to be given by Brother Leo in San Francisco beginning Wednesday evening, January 22, and continuing for six successive Wednesday evenings. The lectures will be given under the direction of Lowery who, in addition to holding the position as chairman of the Alumni educational committee, holds a similar position with the Young Men's Institute in San Francisco.

The lectures will be held at the Y. M. I. Building in San Francisco, and in that Brother Leo is to deliver the lectures, their success is already assured. Brother Leo in a preliminary discussion of the nature of the lectures, said they would be of such a nature that those hearing them would have instilled into them the desire to read more of the works of the authors discussed in the lectures, adding that all too often there is little or no "follow-up" on the works of the author by the audience after a lecture has been delivered.

The second plan discussed at the conference was that, whereby the Alumni Association, under the direction of Lowery, would sponsor a transition course for members of the Senior class. The course will consist of a series of about fifteen lectures to be given weekly by members of the Alumni or other laymen of the State of California. The purpose of the course is to give the seniors first-hand information as to the possibilities of the various professions and endeavors which may be engaged in after graduation.

In discussing the course, Lowery told of the conditions which the young graduate must face today as compared to the conditions which existed before the present era of mergers and mass production, adding that it was well that the student have an insight into these conditions before he leaves college. President Smith, in discussing the transition course. said that, while a student upon graduating from college would probably have to rearrange some of his ideals to meet the changed conditions in which he will find himself, it did not necessarily mean that he should discard these ideals. He summed up this rearrangement of the ideals of the young graduate in the words of Pope:

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

It is felt that the Seniors will be given much valuable information through this series of lectures, which will be delivered by men who have already gone through the period of transition and who have successfully clung to the ideals which they learned at Saint Mary's.

New Art Courses Added For Coming Semester

The study of art has interested so many of the students of the College that Brother Cornelius has decided to add new courses next term.

There are to be select classes in elements of architecture, elements of sculpturing, and a more advanced course in sculpturing.

Mr. Douglas Tilden, famous California sculptor, will instruct two classes a week during next semester. Mr. Tilden has spent much of his time at the College during the past term, assisting Brother Cornelius.

With the aid of this notable artist, sculpturing will become one of the major courses on the curriculum.

Leaving their flocks behind they hastened in the direction of Bethlehem and to the stable, where they were first to worship the Christ Child in the manger. They were among the very first to see the Son of God become Man.

The Christmas season seems particularly adapted for the character of the student. There is first the angelic message of peace; not that the student may be other than peaceful, but the greeting reveals the importance of good-will as a condition of peace. Peace does not come to everyone, we are made to understand,—only "to men of good will."

New Year's Day is, or should be, the forecast of a renewal.

It is in some such mood that we draw near to the real joy of Christmas, a joy from which, as a far-away reverberation, the excitement of shopping draws its delight.

The Collegian wishes its readers a joyful Christmas, with the good things that this world has to bestow; and also expresses the pious hope that the New Year won't bring too many "flunks."

Block "M" to Hold Dance

The Block "M" Society voted to sponsor a dance in the new Madigan Gymnasium at a meeting held early this week. The dance will be held on Friday evening, January 24, as the first social event of the spring semester.

The dance is to be a novelty barn dance, the first of its kind ever to be sponsored by a Campus organization. Special prizes will be given away during the evening in elimination contests.

To the students who remember the dances held in the gymnasium at the Old Saint Mary's College in the past this is to be a most interesting event. It will be the first social event to be held by a student organization since the New College has been in use.

A well known orchestra has been secured for the dance and despite the setting Broadway tunes will be the order of the evening. There is every reason to believe that this affair will be as successful as the dances held in the old Gymnasium in Oakland.

Immaculate Conception Feast Celebrated Here

In a fitting and solemn manner, the feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the patronal feast of Saint Mary's, was celebrated in the chapel on Sunday at 8:30 o'clock. The Student Brothers' Choir furnished music for the occasion which consisted of a Processional hymn "Daily, Daily, Sing to Mary," the Gregorian Mass "Cum Jubilo," and an offertory hymn, Guilmant's "Ave Maria."

A very inspiring sermon was preached by Father Bowling on the Immaculate Conception. He stressed the Immaculate Purity of the Blessed Virgin and showed how she remained a Virgin even after the birth of her Divine Son.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the evening at 6:30 brought to a close one of the greatest feast days of the ecclesiastical year.

Warning!---Head Hunters Are Active in Surrounding Hills!

If a dearth of cats, dogs, sheep, cows, rats and coyotes appears in California and Nevada, and in particular here on the campus, the blame can be laid to the Sophomore Anatomists. Either to write a four thousand word report on some phase of Comparative Anatomy or to hand in a good skull was the alternative that Doctor A. S. Campbell gave his class in Anatomy. Most of the class chose to find skulls. One expedition of Irwin Cassidy, William Dwyer and Charles Ferris have tramped the hills in quest of skulls, but the only results so far have been the shooting of a few birds. Another search was instituted by Brother Augustine, who led a group of Freshmen Student Brothers through the hills, but either on account of lack of adequate firearms or that the intended prey was too wise, the party returned with nothing except a few stories.

Many of the Sophomore anatomists have made known their affiliations with neighbor butcher shops to the extent that skulls of sheep and cattle are commonly seen on the campus. Even Nevada is being drawn on to supply the demand for animal heads at Saint Mary's. Pretty soon a Fish & Game Commission will have to be established at Saint Mary's to regulate the number of skulls a Soph Anatomist should have.

OFFICIAL

Christmas recess begins officially Wednesday, December 18 at 3:00 P. M.

Friday, January 3, is registration day for old and new students.

Classes will be resumed at 10:10 A. M. Monday, January 6.

Thursday, January 9 is the last day for filing study cards for the second semester. A fee of $1.00 will be charged for late filing.

NEW COUNTY ROAD READY BY SPRING

When students return to Saint Mary's next year it will be over a new road, work on which has already been started. The new highway will follow a slightly different route than the present artery. Connecting with the paved highway just outside of Moraga, the new road will continue straight ahead across the small creek that runs through the town and will join the present road one block north of the Moraga store. The road will be almost straight and will eliminate several bad turns and hills. The road will then run parallel to the tracks across the flat stretch of land in front of the College and will join the new county road below the lake.

A road will branch off to the College but plans have not yet been completed as to whether this road will cross at the station or will follow he old road over the bridge.

There are about forty men and twenty-five teams, a steam shovel and two tractors at work on the road at present.

The road will be completed in about three weeks if good weather conditions hold out, but due to rains the work may take considerably longer. Some time next year the road is to be paved, but present plans are to lay merely asphalt and gravel.

Brothers to Gather Here in Convention

Practically one hundred Christian Brothers, gathered from all parts of the Pacific Coast, will meet here December 30 in their annual district convention. The chief purpose of the gathering will be to exchange ideas and suggestions regarding efficient teaching.

In past years each delegate has prepared a report on a specific educational topic and has submitted this to the assembly, who discuss the possibilities and advantages of the subject. This year's topic has not yet been selected. "Vocations and How They May Be Fostered" was the subject of the 1928 convention.

Sophomore Debaters Hold Important Meet

The Sophomore Debating Society assembled last Friday to outline its program for the coming semester. Harold Dobbins of the Junior Class presided over the meeting. It was decided that the challenge from the University of California, and Saint Ignatius be accepted. As these challenges specified dual debates some ten Sophomore debaters will be engaged in these two contests. The debates probably will be scheduled for the early part of next semester. Plans were made to send out challenges to other colleges and probable subjects for proposed forensic contests were discussed.

Mr. Dobbins stated that as he would be busy in his capacity of editor of the Gael Annual he would be unable to handle the business of the society next semester. Broox Davis '32, was appointed to handle all debating arrangements for the Sophomores, in place of Mr. Dobbins.

BROTHER LEO GIVES RESIDENTS FIRST ANNUAL DINNER

Faculty, Students and Alumni Join Function to Start Tradition

With the members of the faculty and students joined as one great family, the dean's dinner, which is to become an annual affair, took place in the students' dining room last Tuesday evening.

Brother Leo, the popular dean, was master of ceremonies for the evening, and his clever remarks went a long way toward making the dinner a success.

Speeches of hte evening were given by Brother Lewis, representing the faculty; Leonard Thomas, the students; Mr. Silva, the secular instructors, and Jim Smith and William Lowery, the Alumni.

Brother Lewis' few words were well received by the students. In his short talk he expressed his appreciation in the cooperation of the students and faculty, and also, that under Brother Leo he was sure that Saint Mary's will be heard from, academically, in the future as well as in the past. He also thanked the resident students for their cooperation with Brother Henry, and closed his talk by expressing his appreciation to the freshman and varsity football teams for the high place they reached in the past season.

Leonard Thomas, in behalf of the Student Body, commented on the close relationship of the professors and students, a relationship which can only exist in such institutions as Saint Mary's.

Mr. Silva, an instructor of the College, gave a speech stressing upon the point of the fundamentals of educa-

(Continued on page 5)

Juniors Get Ready For the Gael Clog

Several new features are being incorporated into the Greater Gael by its editors. These will be announced later, and should aid the already large sale of the annual.

James McDermitt has been assigned to lining up the various clubs on the campus and securing their support, while D. Conard has been selected to write up the important happenings of the year.

Blotters are being distributed by Henderson and Hobin of the publicity department. Also, signs advertising the monthly payment plan are being posted on the campus.

All the proofs of the pictures taken last week have been returned. This individual picture plan should make this annual very popular. It undoubtedly has so far, because more annuals have been sold to date this year than at the same time any previous year.

During the early part of the year 1930, probably in the early part of January, the annual Gael benefit dance will be given by the Junior class. Thisd ance is always one of the most popular in either semester, and a large crowd is expected.

No Official Sanction Of Student Play Yet

There has been no definite news in regard to the plays that have been rumored about that would be given next semester under the guidance of the A. P. G. U.

It is certain, though, that if these plays are to be given they will be under the guiding hands of Brother Leo and Professor Hagerty. The plays in the past that have been given by Saint Mary's College have all been received with tremendous ovations by the vast audiences that gathered to see and hear them.

Such plays as "Ecce Homo," "Tree of Kerioth," "For All the World," "Everyman," "Julius Caesar," "Richard III" will be remembered by all who saw them as being outstanding plays of student activities.

ALUMNI NOTES

Alumni Hold Final Luncheon For 1929

The final luncheon of the Saint Mary's Alumni for the year 1929 was held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Thursday noon, December 5. The guest of honor at the luncheon was Director Marich of the Olympic Club band. He complimented the Saint Mary's students for their wonderful showing on Thanksgiving Day when they turned out with a band of high caliber, despite the fact that but a short time was available for its organization.

Edward McGlade '16, chairman of the luncheon committee, presided at the luncheon. He told of the necessity of the cooperation of each Alumnus, not only by attending the luncheons, but also by assisting in the work of arranging features for the luncheon program.

The regular monthly luncheons of the Alumni were inaugurated during the early part of the year and they are held on the first Thursday of the month at the San Francisco Elks Club. The purpose of the luncheons is to provide a means of discussing topics that are of interest to Alumni, to plan events that are being sponsored by the Alumni Association as well as to enable the members to get together in a social way around the luncheon table.

It is hoped that even a larger number of Alumni and former students will avail themselves of this opportunity during the coming year to meet and greet the other men who have attended the College.

John Quinn '16, Athletic Director at Courtland High

John Quinn, former star basketball player with the Saint Mary's Varsity and a graduate of the class of 1916 is now athletic director at Courtland High School near Sacramento. Since assuming his new duties, John has turned out a football team that won practically all of the games that it played. During the World War, Quinn laid aside his basketball suit, and instead of engaging in the gentle art of tossing baskets, he took the more strenuous game of tossing hand grenades, seeing action in several of the major engagements in which the American troops took part.

Charles Joyce '02, Dies in Oakland

Members of the College Faculty and members of the Alumni Association were saddened last week with the news of the death of Charles C. Joyce, a graduate of the class of 1902 and a resident of Oakland. Joyce for several years was an official at the Justice Court in Oakland, a position which he was holding at the time of his death. He was an active member of the Oakland Lodge of Elks and of Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus, having recently been elected as a member of the board of trustees of the latter organization.

Father Donegan '07, Gives Oakland Lectures

For the past two weeks, Father Jerome Donegan of the class of 1907 and a member of the Paulist Order, has been giving a series of lectures at St. Leo's Church in Oakland in conjunction with another member of the order. The lectures have attracted to St. Leo's a number of non-Catholics. Difiering from the topics usually chosen for missions, the topics for this series have a marked intellectual tone, intending to give Catholics a better understanding of the truths of the church and to give to non-Catholics a plausible and reasonable explanation of the tenets of the church.

Saint Stars Play With Legion

In the championship game between Merced Post of the American Legion and Santa Rosa Post, played at Santa Rosa last Sunday, two of the members of the Merced team are former Saint Mary's stars, Pat Bogan and Ray Knowles. Both played in the backfield and although the Merced boys were on the short end of the score, Pat and Ray lived up to the reputations that they made while playing at the College.

University of nIdiana.—Students at the University of Indiana have been forbidden to drive or ride in an automobile unless they have been granted a permit by the committee on student affairs and have a university driver's license from the campus policeman.

Vatican Visitor

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL

For the first time since Rome became the capital of the Italian state, an Italian sovereign, King Victor Emmanuel, set foot inside the Vatican when he formerly called on Pope Pius XI.

TO CELEBRATE CALIFORNIA'S 80 YEARS' OF PROGRESS

Here are the men delegated by Governor C. C. Young and A. R. Heron, state director of finance, to carry on the 1930 California State Fair and Pageant of Progress. Constituted as the California State Agricultural Society, they are: Back row (left to right), Harold J. McMurry of Sacramento, Fred H. Bixby of Long Beach, Charles W. Paine of Sacramento, Edward Dinkelspiel of Suisun, and W. H. Brooks of El Centro. Front row: Carl A. Melcher of McFarland, Sam H. Greene of Oakland, T. H. Ramsay of Red Bluff, R. A. Condee of Chino, John M. Perry of Stockton, Ellis Franklin of Colfax, Justus F. Craemer of Orange, and A. C. Hardison of Santa Paula. Condee is president of the State Fair and Paine secretary-manager.

As 1930 is the eightieth anniversary of the admission of California to the Union, the State Fair next year will have as its theme "Eighty Years of Progress," and will be planned on a greater scale than ever before. It is expected arrangements will be made whereby all the other western states, Canada, Mexico, Alaska, and Hawaii will join in the mammoth exposition.

The big event will be held at Sacramento, opening August 30th and concluding on Admission Day, September 9th.

Gael Business Staff Gives Sophs Tryout

Raising money for next year's Gael Annual was the principle reason of the Sophomore class meeting last Monday afternoon.

Two plans were submitted and both were accepted as being the logical methods. The first was a theatre party in which the Sophs are to take over the selling of tickets to the student body in particular and all their friends and reap the rewards from the commission offered by the management of the theatre. A committee was appointed to take charge of the completion of these plans. Consisting of: Chairman, Frank McGorty; George Muller, Jack Libby, and Jerry Whelton. A dance was suggested as the second source of revenue. A committee was appointed with John Leary as chairman and Jack Corder, Del Courtney and Jack Fagan as assistants.

Four men expressed their desire to work on the business end of the Gael Annual in preparation for next year's annual.

A meeting was planned to be held on the third day of the following semester with the idea of completing the plans in mind.

Friday 13th Luck Hits Paper; Last Issue Printed on Jinx Day

Alas! To think that this, the last issue of the 1929 Collegian should be published upon this ominous day of evil portent, Friday the thirteenth! For seven days and seven nights, the superstitious members of the Collegian staff will be engaged in throwing stray horse-shoes over their left shoulders, caressing lucky rabbits' feet, and performing other hokus-pokus, in order to ward off any misfortune that should otherwise dog their footsteps as a punishment for the dire crime of publishing a last issue upon such an ill-omened day.

Those unfortunate students whose examinations fall upon this day must take care not to walk beneath a ladder, nor to permit a black cat to cross their paths. If perchance any have been negligent in this respect, 'tis to avail that they may have crammed and boned and burned the midnight oil in preparation for their exams, for as certain as the Ides of March, failure shall be their portion.

Should you chance to meet a cross-eyed man, or step on a spider, or mayhap look at the moon over your left shoulder, then, as you value your life, do not fail to cross your fingers and say a Pater or an Ave, for upon this unlucky day the spirits of darkness are merciless in their revenge upon the unwary. Hear ye, oh lunchers in the dining-room; take care in handling the salt-shakers, lest it should spill, and thus bring the curse of Lot's wife upon yourself. Beware! Beware!

We fervently hope and pray that evil may not betide nor bewitch this Friday the thirteenth issue and that the supreme spook may not punish the Collegian staff with an attack of heebie-jeebies. Alas and alack—woe is we!

Publications Committee Holds Meeting

The publications committee of Saint Mary's College met last Monday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the publication of the coming Annual. The meeting was presided over by Leonard Thomas as ex-officio chairman.

The committee took means to promote publications, to safeguard their interests, and to insure their support.

Those who attended the meeting were William Johnston, editor of The Collegian; Harold Dobbins, editor of the Annual; Leonard Thomas, president of the Student Body, and Brother Virgil, faculty advisor.

1928 Student President Addresses Oakland Club

A talk by one of Saint Mary's most eloquent orators, the former Student Body president and star halfback, Jack Merrick, featured last Wednesday's meeting of the Saint Francis de Sales Club of Oakland.

"The Catholic Attitude Towards Life" was the title of Merrick's address. "Every Catholic young fellow should try to think on a high plane; he should value the place he holds on the great stage of life; he should be careful regarding his actions and his speech, and thus serve as an example for outsiders to imitate," he said in part.

Boston University.—Based on the results of a year's study abroad, Dr. Walter S. Ahern, dean of Boston University, School of Religious Education, expects to formulate plans for an internation basis of education along the lines of morality and religion.

His travels will carry him through Egypt, the Near East and all the European countries. He expects to establish a national department of education in each country with the help of his colleagues, and his progress in the undertaking will be reported to the next conference of the World Federation of Educational Associations, to be held in the latter part of the year.

University of California—L. A.—If the vote of seventy-five students who attended a recent debate at this University is any criterion for generalization, the majority of the U. C. L. A. undergraduates are staunch advocates of birth control.

Thirty women and forty-five men at the close of an exciting debate voted unanimously that they were personally in favor of the dissemination of literature concerning methods of contraception. Even the two negative debaters went so far as to admit, after the discussion, that their own sentiments were really in favor of the resolution.

University of Chicago.—President Hutchins of Chicago University, seems to have punctured a venerable old myth, long cherished in American Institutions of learning, that there is something inherently splendid in working one's way through college.

According to President Hutchinson, "the boy who is working inevitably finds that his work becomes his chief interest because that is what is more urgent, more elemental and direct in its rewards. As the time goes on he finds himself not a student, doing a little work on the side, but a wage earner doing a little study on the side. He reduces the time he spends with his books to an absolute minimum, because it is more comfortable to exchange an **A in** Latin for a D than it would be to risk starvation by losing his boarding-house job."

Christmas Vacation

Fares Reduced

—for your trip home

Low roundtrip fares to Southern California will be on sale December 13 to 23. Return limit January 14, 1930.

For example: roundtrip from Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco.

Long Beach	$22.75
Los Angeles	22.75
Pasadena	23.50
Riverside	25.75
San Diego	28.75
San Bernardino	25.75

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ACKERMAN ALL-AMERICAN

GAELS AND BEARS TO MEET ON GRID DECEMBER 15TH

Game to Be Played in Stadium at Neptune Beach for Charity

A punting duel between Benny Lom and Mack Stennett will feature a series of field events planned for half time interval in the West (Alameda) vs. East (Alameda) Elks' game on December 15 in Neptume Beach Stadium.

Lom and Stennett, outstanding punters on the Pacific Coast this year, will hold their match during half time. Three punts will be allowed each man in their competition. Lom and Stennett, however, will demonstrate slow motion style, their method in getting off their punts.

In addition to Lom, other Golden Bears who will be present at the game include Lee Eisan, Lee Rice, Roy Riegels, Carl Handy, captain-elect, and Ted Beckett. "Brick" Muller and Dan McMillan, former pupils of Andy Smith, will officiate, while Lee Cranmer, a regular during the days of the wonder teams, acts as one of the coaches for the West (Alameda) squad.

More Coaches

George Ackerman, Mack Stennett, and Dick Boyle are members of the

(Continued on next page)

ALL-AMERICAN TACKLE

George H. Ackerman has been paid high tribute by the All-America Football Board in being selected as a member of THE eleven of 1929. The board attributes much of Saint Mary's success to the fine work of Ackerman, who is referred to as "the most valuable player on his team." Besides being acknowledged as the best placement kicker on the Pacific Coast, George punts with his left foot for great distances. As a tackler he has yielded ground measured by inches only. On offensive charges this boy makes the average tackler look helpless. Numerous passes have been intercepted and ran for touchdowns. He has accounted for eleven points the past season. Playing varsity right tackle for three years, George has proved himself to football fans to be consistent in every respect on Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels.

ACKERMAN VERSATILE

Ackerman was the "Homerun Hitter" on the Gaels' famous nine last year. He promises to be a second Larry Bettencourt at the bat in the spring. It will be remembered by many that George was one of the first men to knock a home run on the new diamond last year. Playing in the outfield, George is one of the surest "fly snatchers" in the field.

With the latest announcement that George will play in the Shrine East-West game on January 1, many fans will be given the opportunity to see this famous tackle in action again. Also, George will place-kick against Ted Beckett of California's varsity in the Alameda Elks benefit game Sunday afternoon at Neptune Beach. George's kick-off ability has saved much unnecessary scrimmage in games of last season and will be sorely missed unless Madigan can develop another such man. (Photo courtesy Oakland Post-Enquirer.)

St. Mary's Tackle, U. S. C. End Given High Grid Honors

Warner, Rocke, Jones, Alexander of National Board Announce List of Best Football Stars

1929 All-America

Position	Player	College	State
End	Tappaan	So. California	California
End	Donchess	Pitt	Pennsylvania
Tackle	Sleight	Purdue	Indiana
Tackle	Ackerman	St. Mary's	California
Guard	Cannon	Notre Dame	Indiana
Guard	Montgomery	Pitt	Pennsylvania
Center	Ticknor	Harvard	Massachusetts
Quarterback	Carideo	Notre Dame	Indiana
Halfback	Cagle	Army	New York
Halfback	Banker	Tulane	Louisiana
Fullback	Welch	Purdue	Indiana

Written in Collaboration
By the ALL-AMERICAN BOARD OF FOOTBALL
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

GLENN S. WARNER TAD JONES
KNUTE ROCKNE W. A. ALEXANDER

Notwithstanding better facilities and a greater abundance of first hand evidence than at any meeting in the past five years, this board was able to reach an All-American agreement from the wealth of 1929 material, only after prolonged consideration and in certain instances following discussion that bordered on deadlock. The counsel and assistance rendered by Captain Jones of West Point, and his advisory committee, was invaluable and the addition of a Southern member to the All-American board proved wise and necessary.

Aside from selecting the team itself the most important and interesting decision of the board was the elimination of first and second teams. Hereafter the best player will be named for eleven positions only, other players of outstanding merit will be given All-American honors without relation to rank or preference. This very distinct precedent in the picking of All-American teams is in line with other independent ideas and policies introduced by this board in its desire to create a feeling of dignity, respect and exclusiveness in the minds of the young men who are selected each football year.

All-America certificates originated by the board five years ago, will be distributed at an early date. As in previous years in all convenient cases certificates will be presented to the

(Continued on Page 5)

All-America Honor List

ENDS—Dalrymple, Tulane; Brandt, Tennessee; Muller, Stanford; Norton, California; Striff, Oregon State; Catterton, Indiana; **Ebding, Saint Mary's;** Huntley, St. Ignatius; Fessler, Ohio State; Tanner, Minnesota; Baker, Northwestern; Wolgast, Illinois; Hug, Tennessee; Yudicky, Dartmouth; Bates, Western Maryland; Barres, Yale; Ribblet, Penn; Holland, Tulane;

(Continued on Page 5)

VETERAN LINESMEN OF THE GAELS

Captain Armand Seghetti

"Woody" Peebles

"Hoot" Herrin

Captain Seghetti and "Hoot" Herrin have played their last game for the Red and Blue and next season they will be greatly missed in the Gael lineup. To Seghetti goes the distinction of being the leader of the greatest eleven ever to represent Saint Mary's, a true rival of the Great Larry Bettencourt, he has coordinated brawn and brains to prove an obstacle to all opponents. Vigorous, aggressive, and a born leader: these spell CAPTAIN ARMAND SEGHETTI.

For the past three years Seghetti has been flanked by this year's All Coast guard "Hoot" Herrin. Herrin has never been a flashy player and he cannot be called a star, but, Hoot is one of the headiest guards ever to don the moleskins. He has played the same steady game that he has shown this year throughout his entire career at Saint Mary's. Over two hundred pounds of hardness, he is one of the reasons why today the Gaels are the best defensive team in the country. Herrin can well be called the "Hardluck kid," for in all three years Hoot has not broken into the scoring column.

As Seghetti bids "adieu" to the gridiron "Woody" Peebles, the man with the magnetic personality will be introduced. Although Peebles has been on the squad for two seasons he has not had the chance to play regular and as leader of the Pony Team "Woody" showed the fight that was so characteristic of our former centers. The coaches expect much from this young man in the future and his debut as a regular is anxiously awaited by all. "Woody" is the only experienced center remaining on the squad and will be back next season to resume where he left off at the final gun of the Oregon game.

Through a looking glass

The wonders Alice saw on the other side of the glass won't hold a candle to what we can show you here. As sweet an assortment of New Braeburn suits and overcoats as you've ever seen.

$35

Schwartz & Grodin
12TH AND BROADWAY
OAKLAND

Sacto Footballers Entertained Here

After taking a severe drubbing at the hands of the brother's novitiate in Martinez, the football squad of Christian Brothers Grammar School from Sacramento made up for it by invading Saint Mary's last Saturday and knocking the evening meal for a 'row.'

Some thirty-five stalwarts made up the visiting team, under the command of Brother Philip. Frank Murphy proved the hero of the day by taking the army in hand and showing them everything worth while on the campus.

Saturday's game, by the way, added another notch to an impressive string of victories for the Novitiate boys. Among their victims they number the Saint Mary's student brothers, whom they took down the line last week to the tune of 6 o 0.

Madigan, Gaels Feature High School Assembly

Slip Madigan and four of the fightingest of his Gaels imparted a little of their gallop to the Sacred Heart High Student Body last Wednesday when they were guests of the San Francisco school at a special rally and entertainer Marty Miller, an all-City end, representing Sacred Heart, was presented with a gold football by Slip Madigan.

"Woody" Peebles entertained the students with a bit of tap dancing while Captain Armand Seghetti, Butch Simas and Harry Ebding each delivered a short talk.

The Saint Mary's representatives sincerely appreciated the cordiality of Sacred Heart Students and voiced their approval of the school song.

Gaels and Bears Meet at Neptune

(Continued from preceding page)

Saints' eleven who will meet the Californians in the field events. Bodie Andrews and Slip Madigan have been coaching the West (Alameda) team and will direct that squad's play from the bench, while Ike Frankian, Saint Mary's Freshman coach, acts as one of the officials.

Muller and Stennett will meet in a football throwing contest, Boyle and Rice in a 100-yard dash and Beckett and Ackerman in a place kicking contest to round out the features of the field events.

Toss-up Toss

The Muller-Stennett football throwing contest seems to be a toss-up as to the winner. Muller won the contest last year by heaving the sphere sixty-two yards, one foot better than Larry Bettencourt. Stennett's passing has been sensational all season and many of the fans are of the belief that the Moraga boy will outthrow Muller when the two meet.

The 100-yard dash between Rice and Boyle will stop much speculation as to who is the faster. The two players will be attired in full football uniform. Rice was noted for being one of the fastest men on the U. C. squad, while Boyle was generally known as the fastest back in the Saints' backfield.

More Tricks

The place kicking contest will likewise provide interest for the fans as Ackerman is acknowledged as being the best place kicker on the coast, while Beckett has proven himself capable of sending the ball through the uprights as Nibe Price's converter this year.

The two squads have been working out nightly in preparation for their annual game. Proceeds will be devoted to the establishment of an Alameda Kiddies' Relief Home.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

SENIOR BACK

Carroll Pitchford

Three years ago the Adonis of Richmond entered Saint Mary's College registering under the name of Caroll Pitchford. Today this same man has turned the moleskins for the last time after playing four years on Saint footballs. Together with Herrin he can be called the "Pluggers" of the Varsity. He is not a flashy player but can always be relied upon to do his part. At fullback he has played regular for the past two seasons.

Hitting his stride during the past season he will always be remembered for his interference and line bucking. When a yard was needed Pitchford took it over. On the defense his opponents will tell of his prowess.

Although the moleskins have been packed in the moth balls Pitchford will captain the Varsity hoopsters for the coming season. A great football player he can hold his own at guard with the pick of the Coast among the basketball world.

WEST'S TEAM TRAINS AT SAINT MARY'S

On or about the 21st of December some twenty-two picked football specialists of the West will start their training for the Shriner's East-West game in Kezar stadium on January 1st, 1930. Previously the Western delegation trained in San Francisco and up to last year proved superior to the East.

This year's game promises to be one of the best clashes ever held for the Hospital Benefit. At present, Riegels, Lom and Eisan of California; Seghetti, Herrin and Ackerman of Saint Mary's are waiting for permission to play, which should be granted by the conference heads by December 16th. Percy Locey will be without the aid of any U. S. C. or Stanford gridders on account of the late post season game. On the East team there are fifteen Eastern colleges and universities represented on the roster of Andy Kerr's aggregation. The Easterners boast of having some fifteen All-Americans and will arrive on this coast on the 18th and pitch their training camp at Stanford.

Broncos May Be Dropped by Bears

Desirous of meeting more conference oponents, several non-conference football teams, including Santa Clara, may be dropped from the University of California football schedule for 1930 when it is arranged at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference, which will be held here beginning next Monday.

The Golden Bears will meet Saint Mary's, University of Southern California, Washington and Stanford next year, it was announced.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

TRACK STARS START TRAINING IN SPITE OF WEATHER

Saint Mary's trackmen are assuming a more cheerful outlook on life, as the realization of a Varsity track team looms. Why wouldn't the organization of a team be a justifiable movement, with such a man as Dr. Glimstead here, a smart, capable man, an experienced track coach, and one of the country's foremost trainers, who is over-enthused with the idea, just waiting for the job. As Dr. Glimstead says: "There is a wealth of material here who have won many laurels on high school tracks and need only a little development to be placed on the same scope with the leading tracksters of the country.

Track is one of the leading major sports throughout the United States, which is only a reasonable explanation for the great number of talented trackmen in our midst. Some of these men have just as much or more ability in track as the many stars of football, basketball, and baseball fame throughout the institution, still their ability must go on undeveloped, thus actually lost.

These men on talking it up around the campus, discovered many enthusiastic supporters.

Bodie Andrews Orates To Roosevelt Students

Last Friday was one day when Bodie Andrews, far-famed assistant coach of the Gaels, attended to business. Instead of pursuing his usual occupation of scouting the backs of Mills College, he acted as chief speaker at a student body assembly in Roosevelt High School, Oakland. The occasion was the annual presentation of block letters to members of the Roosevelt varsity football team.

A Few Days Remain!

HERMAN'S 12th ANNUAL

SALE

[At Our Berkeley Store]

Saint Mary's men will find the values on Suits and Overcoats during this great event to be the largest in our history. All models are new, this season's approved styles for university men. Tailored by CHARTER HOUSE, by FASHION PARK, and by LONDONTOWN

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Suits, regularly priced at $40
NOW $31.85

Suits, regularly priced at $45
NOW $33.85

Suits, regularly priced at $50
NOW $36.85

Suits, regularly priced at $55
NOW $39.85

Suits, regularly priced at $60
NOW $$41.85

Suits, regularly priced at $70
NOW $46.85

Suits, regularly priced at $75
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GIVE A HERMAN'S GIFT ORDER FOR CHRISTMAS

HERMAN'S
Smart Shop
2307 TELEGRAPH AVENUE, BERKELEY
NEAR BANCROFT WAY
At Saint Mary's: In the CO-OP Store

. . . with the guns it's PRECISION!

. . . in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"YOU CAN'T make a silk purse of a sow's ear" . . . or establish popularity like Chesterfield's—lasting popularity—on fads.

Chesterfield is all *taste*—delicately flavored tobaccos, wholesomely mild and ripe, richly fragrant, satisfying—smoothly blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method—made to the smoker's own specification—

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

"A Great Rich Man" is a novel way of presenting a life of Sir Walter Scott. The early nineteenth century worshipped Scott and the story of his fortunes became known to everyone. With our generation moving away from the historical novel, it has lost interest in Scott's personality. This proves, hen, an opportune time for Louise Schutz Boas to capitalize the human side of Scott; "to him poetry and prose were alike romantic in the sense that big business is romantic." Where other studies of Scott deal principally with the source of his inspiration, this book tells of his business ventures, of Charlotte Charpentier's prediction that he would "rise very high and be a great rich man." The book tells of Scott's writing to become rich, his extravagance, finally his financial ruin because the publishing houses with which he had become associated involved him in their failure.

The manliness and strength of Scott has made a strong impression upon the author. She says of Sir Walter Scott, who cleared up all the debts strength, of firm purposehrdlucmfwy and died serenely, "an apostle of strength, of firm purpose, of boyish fun and manly achievement. He had been hard riding squire, mercenary land-buyer, and the greatest literary figure of the early nineteenth century. No poet with head in the clouds was he, no romancer indifferent to the world's rewards. A plain man, an honest man, he wrote as he lived, with a healthy vigor beside which genius seemed to have a sickly hue."

To accompany the Pocket Classics issued by the Macmillan Company in the Modern Readers' Series, the company is now issuing a Literary Map of the British Isles. On this large map the reader can now trace his landmarks. The route which the Canterbury Pilgrims followed; Rob Roy's Cave and Robin Hood's well; the country through which Ivanhoe rode. London, where a needy scribbler named Shakespeare held patrons' horses while they attended the play; the downs of Thomas Hardy; the land where Ossian sang, and later Yeats; Flodden Field and the bay from which the Mayflower sailed on its adventure. David Starr Jordan formerly lectured on genealogy in Leland Stanford Junior University. That was when he was president of the institution. His book, "Your Family Tree" (D. Appleton & Co.) gives many startling results. He not only shows that many Americans have a real fight to include Charlemagne, Alfred the Great, and William the Conqueror in their ancestry, but that, most Americans of Angla-Saxon blood have these and many other famous men in their ancestry.

The book has many surprises: one finds that Shakespeare and President Coolidge had common ancestors, and that Theodore Roosevelt was descended from Robert Bruce. (Page Mr. Ripley!)

BOOKS

GIVE ME A CHANCE
By Father Whalen

"Trash!" is the contaminating label that advocates of the essay hurl at all novels. That universal aspersion would fall dead beyond all hope of revival should all novels be as beautifully conceived and executed as Father Whalen's new story, "Give Me A Chance."

The story has for its setting a small mountain settlement which owes its existence to a quarry industry owned by the boy's father. The boy's mother is a dominating, atrocious character and tries to check the marriage between her son and a bril liant, well-educated, beautiful young Polish girl, whose father is a labor foreman at the quarry. This was one objection the mother nursed to acquire her end. The other objection was a jealousy combined with her stubborn disposition which dominated her until she lost all regard for her son's happiness.

"Give Me A Chance" gives to its readers an understanding of many different viewpoints, prevalent in the world today, yet not fully comprehended by the average person. Father Whalen's penetrating observation, his vivid narration dismiss any reason we may use in defense of our own ignorance, when we find ourselves unable to explain some of the oddities of human nature. There is in his novel an explanation for a dominating mother, for the life in the convent, for the Ku Klux Klan.

Brother Leo, whose review of this novel appeared in his page in the "Columbia," remarked upon Father Whalen's story, saying, "Up until this time Father Whalen gave the people what they wished but this time he slipped one over on his many followers. The book isn't lowbrow at all! It is a cleancut, well told story, as every critic must discern who doesn't condemn it before trial, the sort of book that would be called a brilliant study in Catholic realism if written by somebody with a funny name and artistic pretension. It is published by B. Herder of St. Louis."

—JAMES G. QUINN.

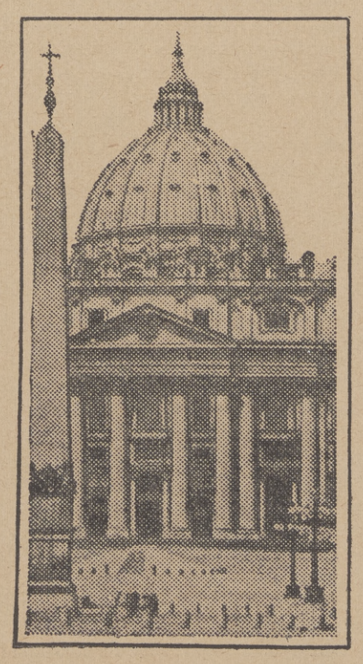
RODNEY NEWTON
(By Alan Drady)
P. J. Kenedy & Sons, New York, 1929

Rodney Newton is a story of a boy with a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde personality. It is a war of two opposing characters; but unlike the narrative of Stevenson, the Dr. Jekyll personality wins out in the end.

Rodney, after many unsuccessful attempts at getting along in several different schools, is sent to a military academy by his father, with the admonishment that if he fails he will be sent to reform school. With the warning still ringing in his ears, Rodney enters the academy with the attitude of leave-me-alone-or-I'll-bash-in-your-face, and this surly and morose behavior immediately incurs the emnity of his fellow students. He rejects as childish anything that savours of discipline or enforcement and refuses, as far as possible, to obey orders. He is silenced by his classmates after a fair but seemingly foul punch delivered in a fight. He is thrown off the football team for dirty playing; he is nearly expelled from school; but he makes friends with a little musician and it is through the efforts of this friend and a neighborhood priest that Rodney is at last brought to see the right and wrong of things. He then fights his way to redemption and the captaincy of his team.

It is an old plot rehashed, but rehashed in such an interesting and clever manner that the consciousness of its antiquity is lost in the series of amazing devolopments. There is, possibly, only one incongruity in the whole tale and that is the speech of the characters. Drady makes boys, none over fourteen, speak like university English professors. The y show a remarkable acquaintance with the classics and have an astonishingly correct philosophy of life, and they carry about with them a wisdom and sagacity that would do credit to men three times their age. Other than that we have an interesting and well-written story.

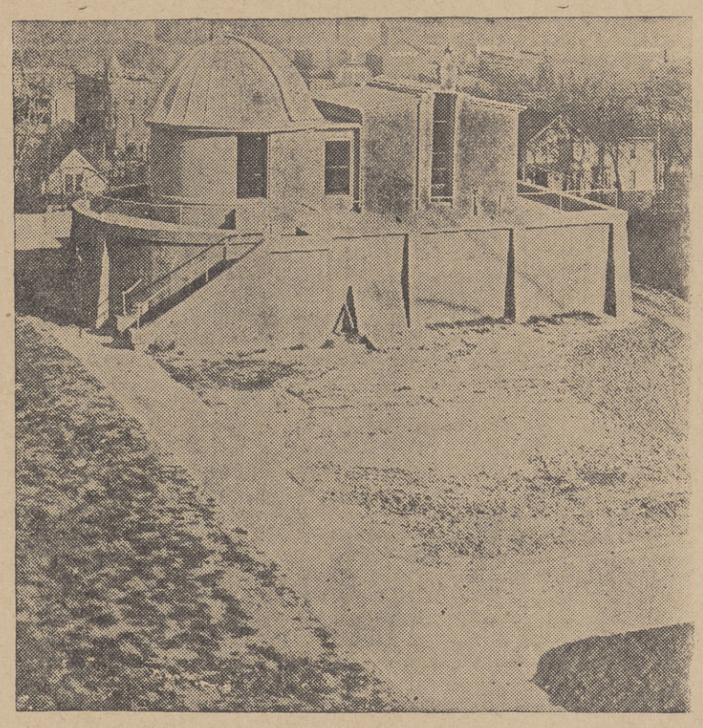
Safe!



The cupola of St. ePter's in Rome, although workmen are repairing it, is in no danger of collapsing, according to Senator Beltrami, Milan architect,

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES OF THE WORLD

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY



ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY AT CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

By Arthur J. Lee

Creighton University, Omaha, the first free Catholic college in the United States, was founded in 1879 with funds left by Edward Creighton. Additional gifts to the institution were made later by other members of the Creighton family, pioneers in the West.

Edward Creighton, after whom the university was named, had proposed during his life to establish a free school for high education, but he died intestate, before making provision for carrying out his project. His wife, Mary Lucretia Creighton, inheriting his fortune, determined to carry out his work. At her death in 1876, Mrs. Creighton left $200,000 for buildings and endowment. The fund was entrusted to Bishop O'Connor, who was empowered by the court to turn over his trust to a corporation called the Creighton University. Bishop O'Connor appointed as board of trustees five members of the Society of Jesus, which conducts the university.

Bequests were made later by Mrs. Sally Emily Creighton, who died September 3, 1888, and her husband, John A. Creighton. The School of Medicine was founded May 30, 1892, and the School of Law, October, 1904. The Edward Creighton Institute, erected in 1905, is now the home of the Law Department. The Dental School and the School of Pharmacy were opened in 1905.

Creighton University's astronomical observatory on the college campus is one of the most completely equipped buildings of its kind in the United States and is the place in which the venerable Fr. William R. Rigge has pursued the studies of the heavens which have made him famous in scientific circles over the entire world.

Father Rigge has been professor of physics and astronomy in Creighton University since the school's foundation, nearly fifty years. He has taught more than 3000 students in those years.

As late as ten years ago he aws able to tell from memory the class in which every one of his former students had been graduated. His extraordinary memory and profound studies have made him the outstanding source of astronomical information in the Middle West. Newspapers are daily consulting him for feature articles and news stories of astronomical nature.

Many of Father Rigge's works have been published. Among his initial publications was a series for the Omaha Bee; these articles were published weekly and continued for eleven years. From that time Father Rigge has written on many astronomical prints, works that have made him famous as a world scientist. Among these are "The Graphic Construction of Eclipses and Occulations" and various contributions published by Popular Astronomy since 1905. Father Rigge is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of England, of the Society of American Astronomy, of the Astronomy Society of the Pacific, of the Society Astronomique de France, and the Nebraska Academy of Sciences.

ART CLUB EXHIBITS BENEDICTINE WORK

In connection with the celebration of the anniversary of Monte Cassino, observed by Saint Mary's with a celebration held in the gymnasium on Wednesday, December 4, a display of examples of Benedictine art and architecture was held in the art room by Brother Cornelius last week which culminated in a talk upon the subjects gendered last Tuesday.

A survey of the monks' art from the time of their foundation at Monte Cassino to the present day was represented by the pictures in the exhibit which were so that they would give anyone viewing them a quite comprehensive survey of the subject. The particular monasteries covered were those of Monte Oliveto in Italy, Cluny monastery in France. and the English monasteries of Durham, Lincoln, and Westminster, as well as that of Monte Cassino.

Supplementing the pictures, Brother Cornelius had executed upon the blackboard three representations of monasteries which were truly works of art in themselves and constituted a real tribute to the ability of the head o fthe art department.

Those who contributed to the success of the exhibit by the loans of prints are Father Edgar Boyle, Brother Z. Leo, Miss Teresa Kane, and the Oakland Public Library. The are department wishes to extend all these their thanks and appreciation.

DEAN'S DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

tion, bringing out in particular that the main end of education is the preparation for a full and noble life, that education should concern more with the heart than with the head, because gross materialism ends in the grave, but truth goes on forever. He closed his talk by stating that satisfaction of life is attained by studying and educating ourselves when the occasions arise.

John Smith and William Lowery of the Alumni were presented, and short talks were given by each. Smith, joking about receiving a contract to pave roads leading to the school, and Lowery, stating that he wished Smith was not given the chance to speak. Lowery also compared a speech to a witch —when the ditch is covered over it looks as though nothing has taken place, but under the ground pipes and wires are stretched which are necessary for the progress of the city, and so too with a speech. It may seem like so much wasted time, but there is always the possibility of obtaining something which will be both enjoyable and beneficial.

After that famous Saint Mary's cry, "When do we eat?" died down, a poem was recited by Brother Leo which had to do with "A Friend or Two," and this reached to the hearts of all present, for it was a fitting close to an intimate gathering and a wonderful dinner.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Big Four Pick All-Stars

(Continued from page 3)

11 players by a member of this board in person. Ackerman of St. Mary's and Cagle of Army receiving theirs from Warner at Palo Alto previous to the Army-Stanford game, December 28. Tappaan of Southern California will officially join the ranks of All-America tradition on New Year's day at Pasadena. The remaining players will receive certificates in the South, East and Middle West at places to be selected.

Another development of this conyear's conference was the decision to award lapel shields to certificate winners. This has been under consideration for several seasons, it being the opinion of the board that any player attaining the heights of football stardom is entitled to publicly exhibit his right to All-America honors.

TO AWARD SHIELDS

Hence a gold football, mounted on a red, white and blue shield will hereafter be recognized as the official and highest insignia of All-America achievement. Gold footballs alone have been prized by varsity lettermen for generations, but belong to the college world distinctly. Other trophies such as rings or watches are proper, but lack significance.

As the matter of actual selection was approached it was surprising with what readiness and unanimity the first seven names were proposed and adopted. But thereafter complications and obstacles developed. And with the reaching of a final and complete decision—which was only attained after serious debate regarding the backfield positions—it was noticeable that seven of the eleven players were selected from the four undefeatd teams of the year—Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Purdue and Saint Mary's of California. At first glance this gives the impression that an outstanding player on an undefeated team is virtually assured of All-America selection and as a sequel to such a formula, a player on an undefeated team has a better chance of making All-America than a superior player on a second division team. Such reasoning is entirely contrary to the methods employed by this board as is best exemplified by the selection of Cagle, chiefly on the strength of his performance against Notre Dame, Illinois and Harvard—although Army failed to win any one of these games. On the other hand it is natural to presume that any football team that can go through a schedule of eight or nine major contests without a tie or defeat must be blessed with one, if not several players of extraordinary caliber. There have been championship teams of the non-star variety but ordinarily every title winning aggregation has its keyman who challenges the attention and deserves the compliments of the critics as well as the public at large.

The tackle positions on this team would be Ackerman and Sleight—mighty linesmen of two undefeated teams, whose goal lines were seldom crossed. Good tackles were not scarce this year, but none were as good as those selected. Vincent of Yale is the best in the East. No one in the South approached Sington's play for Alabama. Schweigler of Washington was a bulwark on the West Coast. But Saint Mary's, a comparatively small college, playing a hard, major schedule, was undefeated and Ackerman at tackle was the chief stumbling block to the enemy. By score of 31 to 6, his team defeated Oregon, a team tied with four others for the conference title. The University of California was held to a scoreless tie and was clearly outplayed. All this was attributed, in a large measure, to Ackerman, the 200 pound, fast, aggressive and most valuable player on his team.

HONOR LIST

(Continued from page 3)

V. Smith, Georgia; Moore, Alabama; Curtis, Loyola; Murphy, Boston College; Dixon, Boston College; Henry, Villanova; Schoonover, Arkansas; Kitchen, Denver University; Long, S. M. U.

TACKLES—Drury, Kentucky; Abernathy, Vanderbilt; Chadwick, V. M. I.; Vincent, Yale; Huntington, Colgate; Armstrong, Dartmouth; Douds, W. & J.; Barfield, Princeton; L. Starbuck, Colo. College; Brumbeloe, Tex. C. U.; Hamon, S. M. U.; Schweigier, Washington; Colbert, Oregon; Diehl, Idaho; Brown, U. C. Los Angeles; Tandy, Stanford; Maree, Georgia Tech; Sington, Alabama; M. Smith, Alabama; Cordovanna, Georgetown; Richards, Nebraska; Radick, Marquette; Twomey, Notre Dame; Gordon, Illinois; Westra, Iowa.

GUARDS—Green, Yale; Farris, No. Carolina; Magai, Penn; Obst, Syracuse; Brown, Vanderbilt; Gordon, W. Va.; Steele, Florida; Bromberg, Dartmouth; Leathers, Georgia; Thayer, Tennessee; Brooke, Georgia Tech; Shields, Oregon; Hillen, Villanova; Sanders, S. M. U.; Barrager, Southern Cal.; **Schwarz, California; Herrin, Saint Mary's**; Buster, Colorado; Koch, Baylor; Gregor, Washington; Pitto, California; Anderson, Northwestern; Graves, Colo. Aggies; Parks, Wisconsin; Roberts, Iowa; Poe, Michigan; Law, Notre Dame.

CENTERS—Cox, Colgate; Hughes, Navy; Siano, Fordham; Jones, Utah; Atkins, Texas C. U.; Moynihan, Notre Dame; Eberdt, Alabama; Bovard, Michigan; Ericson, Northwestern; Heinecke, Stanford; Lipscomb, Nor. Carolina; Riegels, California; Hein, Washington State; Roberts, Tulane.

QUARTERBACKS—Saunders, So. California; Creedon, Boston College; Call, Utah Aggies; Wood, Harvard; Booth, Yale; Grubbs, Texas C. U.; Parker, Vanderbilt; Yablock, Colgate; Hartman, Pomona; Holman, Ohio State; **Eisan, California**; Waldorf, Missouri; Dodd, Tennessee.

HALFBACKS — Brazil, Detroit; Kitzmiller, Oregon; Uansa, Pitt; Kelly, Kentucky; Dowler, Colgate; Diedrich, Penn State; Mason, S. M. U.; Glasgow, Iowa; Nesbitt, Drake; Frentrup, Stanford; Thomason, Georgia Tech; Leonard, Vanderbilt; Masters, Penn; Clark, Colorado; Wilson, Baylor; Elder, Notre Dame; Hufford, Washington; Mettler, Santa Clara; McEver, Tennessee; Nash, Nor. Carolina; Wittmer, Princeton; Summerhays, Utah; Harmeson, **Purdue; Stennett, Saint Mary's; Lom, California**; Magner, Nor. Carolina; Armentrout, Harvard; Rush, W. & J.; Day, Colo. Aggies.

FULLBACKS — Shultz, Temple; Parkinson, Pitt; Hinckle, Bucknell; Nagurski, Minnesota; Rothstein, Georgia; Malevitch, Catholic Univ.; Pomroy, Utah; Holm, Alabama; Smalling, Stanford; Berherm, Northwestern; Fleishhacker, Stanford; Rebholz, Wisconsin; Schwartz, Wash. State; Cawthorn, Florida; Woodfin, Lafayette; Shelley, Texas; Clifton, Navy.

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Contra Costa County
California

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Arts and Letters
Commerce and Economics
Pre-Legal; Pre-Medical;
Pre-Dental

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EDITORIALS

OUR COLLEGIAN

It has come to our attention that the affairs and status of The Collegian, the Student Body periodical, has been the subject of much discussion—"that it has ceased to be a vox populi, that it is under the dominance of the Faculty, and that the editors take 'orders'." Now, presumably the gentlemen who so generously heaps censure and ridicule upon The Collegian would have data and grounds upon which to base their assertions which, they have informed us, persistently and definitely, are the opinions of the students of this College. We have said "presumably they have data and grounds upon which they base their assertions": we regret that they have not acquainted us with the results of their "findings".

We entertain too high an estimate of the "good sense" of the students of Saint Mary's to believe that they ascribe to these conclusions, but fearing that these slanders may insidiously creep into the minds of our readers, we advance the following:

It has been said "The Collegian does not support itself and that the College has to make good a deficit of a considerable sum; we infer from this that the College is benevolent to the Student Body for what is apparently one of their activities." Did ever words express a more apparent truth? The Faculty are indeed supporting a student activity. However, instead of bandying accusations, it would appear to be a more practical measure to make this student activity self-supporting. This apparently has never been deemed worthy of consideration by our accusers.

Again: "It follows from investigation that The Collegian is managed by the Faculty." A student making that statement displays ignorance of the organization of The Collegian. The Collegian is published by the students of this College under the supervision of the editors. True, we are directed in our efforts by the Faculty Adviser; but is he the Faculty?

In brief, the Faculty are in the same relation to The Collegian as Mr. Rockefeller is to the Standard Symphony Hour Broadcast. He is the financial backing, but the conductor appointed has entire supervision. In our opinion, Mr. Rockefeller cannot be accused of dominance merely because he suggests or requests this or that. Never, to our knowledge, had the Faculty opposed the "good" of Saint Mary's and its students. Thus, the basis of complaint lacking, there is little need for The Collegian to cast its guidance aside or to oppose it because it represents a higher authority.

POWER-HOUSES, ONE, TWO, THREE

Mr. F. Gordon O'Neill, editor of The Monitor, in his address here on Benedictine Day, spoke of the convents and monasteries of the Catholic religious orders as power-houses of prayer. The comparison is just, for it expresses exactly their purpose,—to provide spiritual strength for themselves and mankind by imploring the graces of God.

A university, too, has its power-houses. Saint Mary's has three (excluding its power-house of prayer).

The small building between Lake LaSalle and the Science Buillding furnishes heat for the school-rooms and dormitories; this power-house exists for our comfort.

The dining-room is a power-house of nourishment; it supplies us with the physical energy for the performance of our tasks.

The third power-house comes after these two; it cannot exist without the heating plant and the commissariat, yet to a university it is more important than either. The library is the power-house of the mind. The library is the center of the intellectual life of a college, the store-house of knowledge to which the modern student must have recourse.

Cicero, defending his friend Archias, the poet, explains why he took so much joy in making the defence. "It is because he (Archias) supplies us with that, by which our minds can be refreshed after emerging from this din of the forum, and amid which our ears, stunned by the wrangling of litigation, may begin to taste of repose." A teacher can supply that refreshment; so can a library.

We are told that the library at the University of California is one of the most popular places on the campus to make and discuss "dates". There is no danger that our library may suffer from this abuse; but a worse blight may visit it,—neglect. Every time one visits the library one sees the faces of the same faithful few. Its influence should extend to every student in school.

At Saint Mary's we nearly always judge the scholastic standing of the school by comparison with its athletic face; "academically," we say, "we are keeping pace with the athletic progress (sic) of the institution." Football is off with a big lead, and the scholastic side of the school is panting to keep up. It can keep up only if the students pay as much attention to the library as to the gym; if, indeed, we have a worthy intellectual gymnasium, a worthy power-house of the mind.

SOME MORE GHOSTS

Chaplain's Column

By FATHER BOWLING

CHRISTMAS CONTRASTS

Then

A starlit night. Shepherds watching. Crowded inns. No room for Mother and Child. The Cave of Bethlehem. Sacred Silence. The Divine Babe is born — God! The Virgin-Mother, St. Joseph, the shepherds kneeling. Awe, adoration, joy, love! Without—cold and want. Within—the sweetest peace the world has ever known. A HAPPY Christmas. **A Christmas with Christ!**

Then

The same starlit night. The same country. The same hour. The banquet halls of Herod. Wealth, revelry, sin. Without—everything the world could offer. Within—unrest, misery, unsatisfied longings for a happiness the world can never give. A Pagan Christmas. **A Christmas without Christ!**

Now

Midnight, or early morning Mass. The crib of Bethlehem. Memories. The sweetest story ever told—retold—fresh as the morning dew, in the uplifted Host. The chant of angels echoing in the altar bell. Adoring Christians. Old, young, rich, poor. Sinless, penitent. Venite Adoremus! Without—wealth or poverty—side by side. **Within**—the holiest peace the human heart has ever known. A peace reflected in homes where love, kindness, sacrifice prevail. A Christian Christmas. **A Christmas with Christ!**

Now

The same midnight, or early morning. The same country. Herod Banquet Halls in modern guise. Men and women, young and old "celebrating Christmas," Revelry. Dissipation. Sin. Paganism reflected in meaningless cards, greetings, gifts; reflected in homes where love and kindness are unknown; homes and hearts which are cold, indifferent, worldly; which have no room for the little Christ-Child and His Holy Mother. Without—sometimes poor, sometimes with everything that wealth can buy. **Within**—always poor, restless, miserable. Seeking, seeking for the happiness which only God can give. Hearts and homes without the peace of Bethlehem. A Pagan Christmas. **Christmas without Christ!**

A Happy Christmas

It is no empty greeting, therefore, that true Christians wish one another "A Happy Christmas," **a Christmas with Christ**, the only kind of a Christmas which can be really happy. A Christmas in which love and joy and thoughtfullness brighten our hearts and homes; a Christmas which will bring us with reverent, adoring love to the Altar and the Crib, and in that sacred silence to ponder over the infinite, unspeakable love of God for our souls. Such a Christmas, men of Saint Mary's, we will wish you at His Altar, on the Feast of the Infant Savior of the world.

Be Glad!

"Oh why on earth should man be sad,
When Christ is here to make him glad;
From out the darkness came a light
Which makes all angels sing this night:
Glory to God and Peace to men;
May it be evermore, Amen."

—Old English Carol.

Campus Comment

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Dear Editor:

In my letter which appeared in this column last week were many misstatements which I am taking this opportunity to correct. Justice to those who might have suffered from these mistakes calls for an open letter to the students.

Insofar as the Collegian is composed almost entirely of student body members, and insofar as the Editor of the Collegian is given practically a free rein in its policy and publication, the paper can be said to be representative of nothing but student opinion. Though not entirely self-supporting the funds collected through the student fee for this purpose and through the advertising appearing in its columns go far to pay the costs of publication.

The most flagrant error, however, was in stating that scrip holders received rates. This has subsequently been shown to be untrue, as the scrip holders actually receive no more than their money's worth. Certainly no one objects to paying $5.00 to see the Coast Champions in nine games.

Concerning the office I can only say that I have never received anything but the most courteous of treatment, and there is no valid reason for me to say anyone ever has been treated otherwise.

Thanking you for your kindness in this matter, and with the understanding that this was written wholly of my own volition, I am

Still respectfully yours,
J. H.

Washington State College.—E. O. Holland, president of the Washington State College, has been appointed chairman on aviation formed by the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Holland will attend the annual meeting of the association which will be held in Chicago in the near future.

OTHER COLLEGES

Stanford.—While speaking of dogs, George Bliss Cluver, dean of men at Stanford, had the following statement to make concerning campus canines which run around in fashion cycles like corsets and duties: "When I first came to Stanford, it was the day of the bulldog. The uglier and fiercer looking it was, the better. Every student had to have one, along with the peg-top trousers, and a turtle-necked sweater, to be in style. Then came a short run on cocker spaniels, followed by an Irish setter vogue. Now the German shepherd or police dog is gaining ascendancy, although you can see a sprinkling of hybrids running around."

Chicago University.—Just recently Robert Maynard Hutchins '30 was installed in this university as president. Although considered as one of the youngest presidents in American universities, President Hutchins is the executive of the $90,000,000 University of Chicago, which is of itself a goal many men would like to attain but which few accomplish.

University of Kansas.—Students at the University of Kansas in celebrating a rugby victory, held a nightshirt parade through the town of Lawrence, which ended in a free feed provided by the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce and concluded with free movies at the leading theatres.

University of Nevada.—The university has been in a state of pandemonium since the recent disappearance of its pet gila monster. The reptile, which was presented to the campus by Don Finalyson of Arizona, had been living in the basement of the Agricultural Building before its escape. Nothing has been seen or heard of it since, despite the ardent but unaffected search of students and professors. The university would appreciate any information which might lead to the whereabouts and recovery of its pet.

University of Oregon.—Professor Walter C. Barnes of the history department, in discussing the recognition of Russia by the United States, had this to say: "The United States hasn't found what is going on in the rest of the world or has it recovered from its prolonged attack of Republican respectability. It is normal for England and it will be normal for the United States to do business with Russia." Professor Barnes thinks that eventually the United States will recognize Russia.

John Carroll University.—In the name of the John Carroll Guild, Mrs. Philip P. Wegand presented a subscription amounting to $30,000 to the John Carroll Building Fund Campaign. The Guild is to earn the money by means of its various activities, social and otherwise, over an alloted period of three years.

University of Santa Clara.—The recent installation of the new seismographs at the Ricard Observatory has put the University of Santa Clara in the position of having one of the best equipped seismological observatories in the United States. Rev. James B. Henry, S.J., assistant to Father Ricard, procured a set of these latest instruments from Esthonia. They are electrically operated and are the finest built. Working under new principles, they are able to record tremors at very great distances. The slightest disturbance sets a beam of light into an undulating motion, thus leaving a perceptible trace on a sheet of photographically sensitized material.

University of Washington.—In the near future talking picture audiences will be afforded the opportunity of not only hearing but of seeing as well the beards of the University of Washington sophomores grow. Three motion picture sound corporations have asked for the right to film the sophomores' beard contest, and all sophomore men thus engaged in the manly art of growing beards will have a part in the picture.

Willamette College.—An excerpt from this paper says: "All Gaul is divided into three parts, and the professor who assigns a quizz on Monday after a football game owns two-thirds of the supply." But from the viewpoint of some people, this is considered as a conservative estimate.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

HOW TO LIVE LONG

In 1921 died Lords Halsbury, a public man who had lived under five English rulers and served actively under three—including Queen Victoria, who reigned from 1837 to 1901. Always alert and vigorous, Lord Halsbury never in his life had a serious illness, retained full possession of his mental powers to the end, and died peacefully in his sleep at the age of ninety-eight.

A recent writer, Lord Riddell, who had observed Lord Halsbury in action for more than forty years, suggests one cause of his colleague's longevity. He had "a hearty contempt for old-fashioned traditions that stood in the way of efficiency. He recognized modern necessities and marched with the times."

Lord Halsbury lived long because he kept his body young, and his body remained young because his mind and outlook remained fresh and active. He was not the sort of man who never gets a new idea after thirty. He looked himself over periodically and changed those of his habits and attitudes which no longer suited the changing times. He was a learner, never a know-all.

What was good once is not necessarily good now—the eggs, for instance, that were fresh before the war.

THIS BUSINESS OF CHRISTMAS

This morning I have received a letter from an actor friend in Los Angeles:

"Hollywood is a spectacle with the approach of Christmas. The avid merchants along the boulevard haven't left a stone unturned in ushering in the gala season. Hollywood Boulevard from Vine to Highland is one mass of electrical display; there is a Christmas tree beautifully lighted and decorated every few feet. And every night Santa Claus drives up the boulevard behind four real reindeer, accompanied by some movie celebrity; and four airplanes fly low back and forth dispensing quantities of bleached oatmeal. Thus is insulted my memory of good old Philadelphia snow! There is a tense atmosphere about, and merchants eye one another cautiously. They want some proof of this much-touted national prosperity—at Christmas time at least. **I wonder what the Little Fellow in the manger thinks about it all.**"

Our business civilization, about which Mr. James Truslow Adams has recently written a thoughtful book, is eager to convert even Christian sentiment into good hard cash. To the essential spirit of Christmas many of our fellow citizens are hopelessly blind. Scant attention they give to "the Little Fellow in the manger."

SHEPHERDS AND KINGS

We get close to the heart of Christmas when we follow in the footsteps of the shepherds of Bethlehem and the wise men who came from afar. They were humble of heart. They came to the stable cave to adore and to rejoice. They knew that "the Little Fellow in the manger" was the Savior of the world. To them that First Christmas was a season for getting closer to God.

Most of their days the shepherds and the kings had given to material occupations; they were business men of sorts. But when the angelic song rang out, when the star shone in the winter sky, they dropped their material interests, their business concerns. They forgot that they were shepherds and kings, they remembered only that they were men; and forthwith they proceeded to make themselves more manly by immersing their souls in the vision of the divine. In their own way the shepherds and the kings understood the great truth which centuries later the learned St. Augustine was to formulate: "Thou hast made us for Thyself, O God."

We can't have Christmas without Christ; we can't have religion without God.